Never there an eager air,

Tibbee, Pontotoc, Eupora Maben, Carriere, Chicora,

Where the Tillatoba flows-

Obligations—common good— Where the Yalobusha glides.

With the Pascagoula long,

Ever, ever romance rides:

And its sons, to the gates

Bucatunna, Steens, Lorena,

Chulahoma, Oaknoxubee,

Yokahockany. Wantubee-What a scena!

What a scena when afar

Glowing with a changing

Glows serene the evening star.

Changing like an angled spar,

Tuscola, Beauregard, Yokena

Shiloh Cove.

Eager, nippy. Harsh and biting, flerce and fighting

Peacocks, ivory and monkeys-Olive Branch, Tynes, China Grove,

If it does not, then it should, For there are names which impose

Rolls majestical in might Down past Vicksburg in its flight.

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THE NEW YORK HEMALD WAS founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his feath, in 1852, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his bands until his death, in 1918. The HEMALD became the property of Frank A. Mussey, its present owner, in 1920.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1822.

The Public Must Save Coal.

The res and electric light companies of New York city have issued an appeal to their customers to use as little as possible gas and electricity Every burning gas stove, every glowing electric light globe, means coal consumed. The gas and electric plants are running short of coal, and unless the ultimate consumers of their product practice economy a day is likely to come on which grave inconvenience, perhaps real hardship, will be caused by shortage of gas and

The Transit Commission already has acted to save coal by authorizing the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit to reduce train service. This reduction is to be so managed as to impose the least possible inconventence on patrons of the lines, but its effects will be felt all over the city.

In Maine the outlook for obtaining coal for winter use has become so disheartening that Governor BAXTER is urging his fellow citizens to prepare for cold weather by laying in ample stocks of firewood. With characteristic good sense the Dirigo State men and women will not let their disappointment in not getting one kind of fuel prevent them from providing against the future with an-

In New York and other large cities and in the towns which surround them the obligation of each individual in the present emergency is clear. Each man and woman should heed the appeals of the gas and electric companies to use only as much gas and electricity as is essential. This means saving in little things. It means that cook stove burners shall be turned out when their flames are not actually needed. It means that desk lamps shall be shut of when the light from them is not required. It means that in every home and in every office each individual must save light and heat, for saving light and heat is saving coal, and the country te hard up for coal to burn.

railroad in the land were to begin to transport that coal at 100 per cent. efficiency, there would still be empty hins in the United States next winter. The only force that can prevent actual hardship and actual misery is the force of popular economy in the use of fuel. The ultimate consumer must be the ultimate conserver, conserving coal for his own happiness comfort and health.

A War That Never Ends.

Agricultural experts no sooner gain measure of control over the depredations of pest insects than they are beset by the necessity of finding means to combat new enemies of the real of the revival tunes of the later same kind. This summer their difficulties have been multiplied not only by the greater activity of the moths and borers with whose capacity for destruction they have been long familiar but also by strange varieties which have heretofore concerned them little.

The Department of Agriculture is just now finding its resources taxed of the rugged descendants of the men by the ravages of the Japanese beetle and of a European corn borer, pests which appear to be formen no less worthy of the attention of preventive science than the boll weevil and the gypay and brown tall moths. No fewer than 207 varieties of plants are greatest height when in the evening. some by its habit of avoiding leaves which have been sprayed. The corn the churches. In the congregational many varieties of plants.

than it is to keep out immigrants

NEW YORK HERALD rive here they are usually not ac- Star correspondent says, "a great a poor cook who could not more

dreds of millions a year in losses

Policemen's Duties.

If the policeman who snatched a cigarette from a woman's hand has no other complaint to make against her than that she smoked in the street Commissioner Exprant should not find it difficult to decide that this patrolman took a liberty to which the duties of his office did not entitle him. There is no ordinance which penalizes women who smoke in the streets. It seems impossible that the eran church. smoking of a cigarette by a woman in the street should provoke more than a turn of the head or a smile from a ing. They are largely descendants sythia to the pink and mauve of the passerby. Yet the patrolman is en- of the English settlers of the Atlantitled to a full hearing and the re- tic coast who moved westward along cital of all the circumstances before the Ohio Valley and across Kentucky he is condemned.

severity they usually have cause. early American traditions. They sing as their forefathers sang in New woman too, are often decidedly annoying and culpable in the way they Christianity and hymn singing of five minutes observation at a busy street intersection will convince any fair minded person.

That fact, however, in no wise liters the policeman's obligation to petuating the earliest popular Amerbe sure that in the performance of his duty he is not overstepping the rights of others. There are enough duties expressly required of him without his assuming a guardianship and control which is no more his than it over the intelligence tests to which is that of any private citizen.

In every democratic country it is abiding public feel that it is being familiar to 5,000,000 Americans duroppressed. Nothing is more sharply ing the war and to which thousands or more properly resented by the of other nephews and nieces of Uncle public than unwarranted interference SAM have been subjected in educawith freedom of personal action

The Singers of the Ozarks.

The Southwestern Missouri Song Convention was in session last week on the highest and greenest of forest form, from the time when pioneers milk, cheese." went into the Missouri and Arkansas hills, and it has grown up because folks had to give expression to the

sassafras lined mountain trails were to the army mule. According to figures pouring over the Arkansas border or out of the southern tier of Missouri for some reason is called Baptist Hill. On the top of this hill is an

convention was held. Of music as the trained technical fitted to achieve distinction in such nusician knows it there was none. tests as this is that of the profes-It was the music of the hymn books sional or semi-professional prize puzin the village and crossroad churches. zle contestant. He would approach singers had received was that of the manner the completion of such senwere to go to work to-day, and every district singing schools. Nor was there any set program for the meetngs. As the groups arrived in the tabernacle they announced their coming by their favorite song. this kind have a value somewhere

Round Grove and Big Springs fol-lowed Stotts City and Bound Brook, tised questionnaire. and so on until the rural centers of

of their music had the dignity of the compositions of HAYDN, HANDEL or Mozant and some the popular apdays of Moony and SANKEY OF BILLY SUNDAY. An outsider might have thought that some of the groups went far in their departure from the sacred music of their torefathers when they introduced tunes which had a suggestion of waits time, even of the fox trot or one step. "A weak, spineless tune is as out of place in the mouths who subdued southern Missouri," writes a staff correspondent of the Kansas City Star, "as a popeorn machine would be in the aisle of one of

the white Osark churches." But the meetings rose to their attacked by the Japanese beetle, after the singers of the day had all provements along this line which affected by reports of salt water in which makes itself unusually trouble- arrived, the whole assemblage lifted might relieve existence of some of its the wells. Some day the market may their voices in the famous hymns of present discomforts. borer also extends its operations over singing there were always at least manifestly mismanaged. Milk wagon singing there were always at least manifestly mismanaged. Milk wagon at Lehigh recommends the use of in-1,000 voices, not infrequently double drivers choose the baby's breakfast spirational poetry between the halves that number. One can easily image hour to drop their reins. Stokers of football games for the heartening It is many times more difficult to that number. One can easily imag-prevent the introduction of foreign ine the inspiring effect of the sing-throw down their shovels just as the insect pests into the United States ing by this body of such hymns as ocean liner is ready to start for "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Rock of Ages" Europe and hotel waiters park their who carry communicable diseases, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as jackets and aprons and vanish just because it can never be foreseen in they rolled in great volumes of tone as the banquet guests are feeling what manner the new enemy will from the hilltops down into the val- the call of their appetites. In it make an entrance. The Japanese leys below. It was a traveler along any wonder that spacing is a word beetle is thought to have arrived the mountain trails who was perhaps to conjure with? with a shipment of Japanese iris the first beyond the pale of the Ozarks | A questionnaire on the subject of roots to Philadelphia several years to hear this singing. He knew that vacations, submitted to the over-ago. The corp borer was imported music flourished in unusual places, hastily sunburned millions of holi-

the parasites which field for a musician able to train the efficiently space raisins or blueberries help to keep them from multiplying material found here without destroy- in a cake. nual loss to the United States caused eral effect of the music. Their song by insects which prey on crops is conventions cannot be compared with two other notable instances in this two other notable instances in this WOLLE of the Moravian church, and tivity. the cheruses of the Kansas May fes-College, inspired by the intense musical enthusiasm of the Swedish Luth-

These Ozark people, by all modern and Tennessee. They are conserva- grapes. When New York policemen act with tives who have preserved carefully England, Virginia, Kentucky and at which Peres Cartweight and other ploneer evangelists were the leaders. In their singing they perhaps com nearer than any other persons to per-

Intelligence Tests.

ican music.

There was much mirth at a recent session of the House of Commons British ex-soldiers and ex-sallers who seek permanent posts in the home to enforce the law efficiently and to from the questions quoted in the property without making the law very much like those which became tonal institutions since.

The Members of Parliament were provoked to hilarious laughter when they heard this example of the psychologist's cunning: "Write here the name of the first drink in the covered foothills of the Ozarks. The following list, if it is only drink, but name of this organization is not if it is not, put a cross instead, and found in the musical annals of the if it is, an E under it. Underline country but it has been in existence, whatever you have put. The list is not by any means in its present house, bean, sugar, paraffin, coffee,

That is exactly the sort of thing that hardboiled Regular Army Colonels sat down cross legged to music in their souls.

Along the middle of this month while their outraged common sense the gravel roads and acrub oak and was displayed in language known best filled with men, women and children quoted during the discussion in the Commons, the British test was so severe that out of 20,000 men who counties and moving toward what had been recently examined 16,000

were rejected. There were loud cheers in the immense clapboard tabernacle built Commons when somebody suggested as a work of love by the people them- that if anybody ought to be turned selves and proudly styled the Me- out of the civil service it was the morial Temple. It was here that the man who drew up the paper.

Probably the type of mind bes tences as: "A public house is to barman as hotel is to ——" or "Body is to heart as clock is to --- " As a measure of real intelligence tests of

All examinations are unsatis-Barry, Dade, Taney, Jasper and factory in establishing ability, at others of the highland counties of best, even when they are applied southwestern Missouri were all rep- in special fields of knowledge. When They sang hymns of LUTHER, BUN- tions or are mere exercises in mem-TAN, TIMOTHY DWIGHT, REGINALD ory they aren't worth the time it takes to do them.

Eliminating Some Nuisances.

To conserve the usefulness of Brooklyn Bridge engineers declare more careful spacing of trains and surface cars crossing the span is Imperative.

Eugenists are pleading for more intelligent spacing of children in the modern family. Tennis experts are striving for greater efficiency in spacing rallies and the resort to the chop stroke and volleying at the net. Baseball enthusiasts are recognizing the need of better spacing of home runs, and golf players are still unwearvictly endeavoring to space their game nearer to the score of the

elusive Colonel Bogey.

It is in order to propose a few improvements along this line which

The spacing of strikes is now

in the corn straw used in making but he had no thought of finding it day seekers now returning, or soon spare you from the bitter cup here. Ever since that time the world to return, to work, would reveal an There is a further disadvantage in in increasing numbers has been gobe importation of pests, and that
les in the fact that when they ar
There would seem to be, as the

They would argue that it would be

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

too rapidly in their native lands. ing its existing simplicity and Improved spacing of subway UNCLE SAM's war against the in- wholesomeness." These Ozark peo- trains, and if possible that of the sects that eat his crops is a war that ple, men, women and children, have passengers in the cars during rush never ends. It still costs him hun- not forgotten how to sing as their hours, is a pleasant hope, although Sapa, Sardus, Sidom, Chunkeys American progenitors sang. The the present achievements of the turncaused to cotton by the boll weevil quality of depth of voice may have stiles in spacing corpulent patrons and other insects. He still spends been attained, music critics say, at seeking entrance and messenger \$1,000,000 annually to fight the gypsy the cost of the quality of sweetness, boys loaded with packages simuland brown tail moths. The total anways yield encouragement.

Perhaps some form of the traffic signal lights in operation on Fifth country of people's choruses, that of ayenue will have to be used in other the Bach Choir at Bethlehem, Penn- spheres of our congested daily life sylvania, and that of the May festi- before we attain such marked sucvals at Bethany College, Lindsborg, cess in spacing as has been won in Kansas. The Bach Choir was trained the tidal onset of travel through that under the inspiration of J. FRED great channel of New York's ac- And the Father of the Waters

And probably an artist would intivals were organized and trained by sist that we must not rest satisfied the musical department of Bethany until we achieve an ordering of our social, industrial and personal life that will bear comparison with the beauty and graciousness with which, through her seasons. Nature spaces standards, are without musical train- her flowers, from the golden forcosmos blooms, and her fruits from the ruby treasure of wild strawberries to the last luscious cluster of

A Lesson From Mount Everest.

Detailed reports of the experiences t members of the Mount Everest expedition which are now being received by the committee which directed the attempt to scale the mounrected the attempt to scale the mountain reveal some interesting and unschoole, and Pass Christian—good. looked for incidents. The transpor- And Hastehatchee's ripples croon tation and use of oxygen to over- Far below the quiet moon, come the effects of the rarefied atmosphere disclosed a totally unex- Picayune, pected disadvantage. The committee records in the Geographical Journal the fact that the climbers "could not Bells, Tupelo, Bentonk, Hosey, carry enough food to satisfy the shuqulak. Rosetta—rosy—oxioc, Vernal hunger it induced." It is also re-corded that "the use of oxygen improved the rate of ascending, and Coll supernal, au the problem of police administration civil service are subjected. Judging even more of the descept; but the after exhaustion seems to have been provide for the protection of life and London Times's report the tests are greater, and the arguments for and On, Shubita, Lucedale, Tchula,

against its use will be protracted " The oxygen apparatus "suffered from the accidents of travel," and this did not surprise the mountaineers, but it suffered more from the effects of the dry Tibetan elimate on ashestos washers, and this had not been foreseen. A tragedy of the attempt to conquer the mountain is thus described in the Journal:

"On the lower slopes the snow seemed sound, and they were half way up when the whole party of three climbers, MALLORY, SOMERVELL and CRAWFORD, with fourteen porters, on four robes in all, were swept down by a sudden slip of the snow, which carried two of the porter sec tions over a small lee cliff into a deep crevasse.

"Two were dug out alive, and after great exertion six bodies were recovered, but a seventh man could not be found." Thus the expedition of 1922 ended

n disaster, and the committee concludes that the accounts of the climb within twenty miles of camp; this introduced another element of dim culty. Others will be disclosed when further accounts of the climbers are received. The committee thus summarize

the fruits of the most ambitious of mountain climbing expeditions:

"Sconer than was expected, then, we may begin to sum up the results of 1922—the establishment of the whole force in position with full equipment at the earliest possible date; all records broken and 28,806 feet reached on May 21 Without oxygen; records broken again a week later and 27,300 feet reached with oxygen; a gallant third attempt, if in the elecumstances a fortern hope, defeated ten days later by fresh heavy snow and consequent disaster a greater Achievement than to many seemed possible, yet falling short of the goal by 1,700 feet."

Mount Everest has repulsed a wellconceived, ably managed, gallant assault, but man will eventually scale pinnacle, and the successful climber will be under heavy oblination to the repulsed pioneers of

The Hydrographic Office reports that floating oil on the Gulf of Mexico indicates the existence of a great per froleum field beneath the floor of the Hitherto oil stocks bave been vatch closely for oil in sait water.

The director of physical education of the players. Perhaps Kirling's "The Feet of the Young Men" would be a good selection.

A Prayet. Sweet, I lift this prayer for you Who are dearer then the dew

Is to the ffall flowers of apring Ere they burst to blessoming May the great Eternal Will Guard you from all touch of ill; Hooded Berrow raises up;

Darwinism To-day Lucent, golden, glowing, dripping-

Its Teachings and Discoveries Guide Those Who Are Investigating the Problems of the Human Body.

Sir Arthur Kelth in the Nineteenth Century and After

of Darwin's theory of man's origin only served, although no one had noted its comes within the range of their species presence before. Darwin's theory is an comes within the range of their special lative thoughts, but for all who are investigating the problems of ibring mainter Darwinism enters into their daily work. They depend on it, trust it as implicitly as a navigator does his Admiralty charts. This is particularly the case with professional students of the human body whe, as is the case with the writer, have to discover and to impart knowledge to generations of medical students. The reader will understand this aspect of Darwinsm if I give a few illustrative instances. Every one is familiar with the fact that childers are occasionally bern with the condition of "harelip"; in the complete form a cleft proceeds downward from each nostrii, dividing the upper lip into three parts. The surgeon can mend the comes within the range of their specu-lative thoughts, but for all who are indren are occasionally bern with the condition of "harelip"; in the complete form a cleft proceeds downward from each nostrit, dividing the upper lip into three parts. The surgeon can mend the deformity by operation, but the aim of the anatomist is to discover why such a malformation should occur and, if possible, propose means to prevent its occurrence. For help he turns to embryology and finds that toward the end of the second month of development the upper lip is formed by the union or fusion of three structural elements. It is of ambridge showed that the blood upper lip is formed by the union or fusion of three structural elements. It is of Cambridge showed that the blood of anthropoid apes is most akin to human falls the condition known as "harelip" results. He has then to an oppular imagination, there can be no

On each little town and stream Como, Clover Hill, Lamar, Chickasawhay, Black Bayou, Bay St. Louis, Ted, Yasoo, Escatawpa, Toccapola, Doloroso, Wenasaga, Where the Red and Pearl commingle Where at any rate they should— You will find there Okahola. Where are Inda, Glade, Borue Chitto. Darbun, Richburg, Hattles-ditto

As the mocking birds go winging, Fruits and flowers largesse flinging Gold by perfumed breezes fanned! Okalona, Wayside, Beulah-MAURIUS MORRIS.

Not a Matter of Politics. Coal Must Be Mined and Railroad Run Despite Labor Unions.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD! If poll election is coming in November why freeze in our homes and perhaps die of influenza, pneumonia or other illness brought on by colds? Or shall we, on the other hand, lie down and surrender wholly to these Soviet labor unions and have Mr. Harding abdicate to Samuel Gompers and have the two houses of Congress disband and give up the old doctrines and principles of our forefathers and become a second Soviet Russia under the present drastic rule of these

certainly looks as it something of the kind would happen if the politicians continue to show such weakness in deal-ing with these leaders of the coal and railroad strikers. How long would the Government, on the other hand, allow the coal operators to shut down the coal mines or the railroads to stop running because the coal operators wanted more heretofore given understated the money for coal and the railroads higher

difficulties of the ascent, and do not rates"?
give any idea of how formidable the Yet the coal miners and the railroad mountain is. Other than natural ob-stacles had to be overcome: the Tib-State laws. Strikers have been allowed etan authorities and the chief Lamas in riots and pillage, to destroy millions of dollars in property. Our great industries are handicapped for coal and rail observance of the undertaking not to shoot." which of course appropriate the property of the many contracts of the course course of the co shoot," which of course complicated the problem of food supply. The Rongbuk valley is sacred ground, and tiving costs again.

WILLIAM OSBORN. STELTON HEIGHTS, N. J., August 19.

One Poet Rejoices.

A Sonnet Writer Himself, He Is Gind Free Verse Is Less Pree. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD! Your edl

torial article on poetry was pleasant reading matter for poets. At last the free verse writers are coming to their senses. Your comments his ow on I shall be more apt to read works

by the younger set. I could not understand what impelled them to stray se far away from the old and genuine forms; why they favored the common-place to the exclusion of the beautiful. In referring to the sonnet you said: Keats was still to come and Words worth and Massfleid." Why did you forget to mention a few American son-neteers? We have had and still have a number of very fine connet writers. For instance, 1sloyd Mifflin and B. Aldrich among those who have passed away; among the living, Edith Thomas, Miss Reese, myself and others too nu-

merous to tabulate.

Louis M. Existentius. New York, August 19.

Elkton as a Gretna Green.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: With reference th Elkton, Md., as a Gretna Green: Maryland, as I understand it, does not require anybody to remain there any longer than it takes to get a license. Therefore every one north of Eikton who is in a hurry goes to Elkton, the first town in Maryland be low the Delaware line.

Hagerstown, at the other end of the State, I believe, does a big marrying

PETER P. CARNEY, Busthess too. NEW YORK, August 19,

A Vote on Daylight Saving. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Daylight saving as it is managed in this country s a nulsance to travelers.

Why not put the question of whether it shall continue on the election ballots this fail and let the majority rule for the whole country? the whole country?

Daylisht saving should be standardleed or not permitted anywhere.

Attick T. Georgeser,

St. Louis, Mo., August 17.

Establishing His Identity.

From the Ronans City stor.

"An, my little man!" sainted a motoriet to demand safety first and instruct the drivers never to take chances, to give seemen, of whem I heard back yencer at the crestroads stors. Whien one are you?"

"Aw, hell Hain't you get me assaar" disgustedly returned the little man, "I'm the one you're talking to, o' course!"

For most men the truth or untruth a rudiment of the plaque is still pre

applied when operating on the brain of a child or of a man. Physiologists have found that the "functional areas" which exist in the brain of anthropoid apes are

union falls the condition known as "harelip" results. He has then to an saver the question, Why should the human lip be originally cleft in three parts? A suggestion is given as to the direction in which a search should be made by the simultaneous changes taking place in the neck of the embrye; gill furrows are then disappearing. A search among living fishes shows that lin one type, which hag retained many old and primitive characters, the upper origin. His contention that man cannot origin. In one type, which has retained many old and primitive characters, the upper lip, or what represents an upper lip, is divided into three parts by a cleft descending to the mouth from each nasal opening. "Harelip" represents the persistence of an evolutionary change which occurred long ago at a very distant stage of man's history. At the present time investigators are entering the second part of this problem and are sesking an answer to the fuestion; Why-

the second part of this problem and are seeking an answer to the question: Why should this stage occasionally persist?

Another puzzling occurrence was solved in a similar manner. Some chilsolved in a similar manner. Some children are born with congenital malfor-mation of the heart, by far the common-est form being the interpolation of a small additional chamber on the right side of the hous. A study of the de-velopment of this organ in the human the body are regulated and coordinate. development and growth of all parts of unbryo has revealed the presence of an by a "hormone" mechanism, is likely to extra chamber, which in normal cirthrow a new light on the manner in extra chamber, which in normal circumstances becomes gradually merged into and absorbed by the right ventricle.

The extra chamber, which makes a translent appearance in the human heart, ductless glands of the body. In our persists as an active structure in the heart of the house to explain the occurrence of this fourth chamber in the heart of the human embryo and its tecasional retention in the child unless we accept the we may take another instance from the hormone system was unknown, but touch with getting employment on any

"Why Do I Ask for Beauty !" Why do I ask for beauty on this earth,

Hungering for truth, as lonely ones

alidity of the Darwinian theory?

Why do all things of loveliness and worth .
Bring to my soul serenity, febirth,

My spirit seeking ever higher, higher As eagles soar the summits to respire, Or as great clouds pass onward above

And though the heart is lonely would know Only the glowing pinnacles serens (The lofty and immaculate

and there are hills to climb if we would zo), I shall fare on undaunted to the green, Vast Summits where both God and

glory are. BLANCHE SHORMARER WAGSTAFF.

Golf in Terms of Walking, low Far Does One Walk in Playing Eighteen Holes?

To The New York Herald: Some years ago an editorial article in The surface ago an editorial article in The stories. He was easily my favorite author. I thanktyou for the agreeable excursion you have given my memory.

It would be necessary to count me as one of walking briskly with head up and arms swinging." As a corroboration of my own opinion and a quasily the was dams, because in 1867 and 1888 he was one of the school committee who late effect, mentioned in Mr. Oleson's letter of August 10, were not peculiar to frontier life in the Northwest. In

Just now I should like to have The New York Herald's opinion of the pedestrian value of golf. Waiving the question whether two or three hours of golf is or is not better exercise than two or three hours of waiking, about how many miles of actual walking does one accomplish in playing eighteen holes? As a comparatively young pedestrian—I'm only \$4—who looks forward to taking up—in fifteen or twenty years—the "old man's game" I am interested in discovering an approximately correct answer to the question.

A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C.
Notre Dame, Ind., August 18.

Reminders for Motorists.

Maxims on the Dashboard Migh Prevent Automobile Accidents, To THE NEW YORK HERALD: IN the

effort to feduce automobile accidents by educating the public, and especially the driver, numerous sighs and circulars have been published and freely circu-lated, and many wise laws have been passed. The best thing that I have seen, however, is in the places fastened in front of the driver's seat in the Fifth

tain a set of pertinent safety first instructions, tersely worded—instructions to stop at railroad crossings. to stop at railroad crossings, to give ing and is not allowed to return to his

could well afford to defray any expense attached to the project. A slight reduction of premiums would doubtless that the installation of these notices on all existing cars and trucks.

Surely such a procedure should be of the greatest value. It would constitute

of several millions of automobile driv-ers, education in the fundamental rules of driving conduct, as well as warnings against recklessness. And the result

O. H. HUTCHINS, New York, August 19,

Oliver Optic at School. A Boy Render Remembers Translat ing Latin for Him.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD : Your edl. toflal article on Oliver Optic's centenary takes me back to the early '80s of the last century when I read and admired his stories. He was easily my favorite

one of walking brisa.

As a corroboration of fry own opinion and a quasi justification of my practice during the past sixteen years of walking twelve in the Dorchester high school in to frontier life in the Northwest. In Dorchester, Mass, while I was a pupil there. I can remember translating in admitted into the Union, Andrew Jackson, then a rising young attorney in the principal of the sensel was undergoing in the CINCINNATI, Ohlo, August 18.

The valley lies in beauty at my feet,

The trees spread careful arms above the town, smell of harvest rises warm and

Lika awkward boys a hurry from the fields, They turn and stumble where the way is steep.

Then take the rest a little level yields
And find the valley in a last quick

lead. Somewhere one finds a little house

With primreses a-blessom by the The busy steps that eche to and fro.

The homely shrilling of the neigh

bor's talk. There's supper cooking, and I wonder If they still fordly lay a place for

One

Abandoned in the Desert.

The Titanie's Heroes Contrasted With the Striking Trainmen.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I remember very distinctly reading in the re-ports of the sinking of the Titanic the eccounts of how the men said "Women and children first," and brave men cheerfully died that the weaker might be saved. The stories told how the members of the erew obeyed their offi-

How differently things are done on land! The officers of the railroad men's unions notify their members that if they think their lives or Bodies are in any danger they need take no risks. Then the crews of many passenger trains, actwomen and children, helplessly stranded.

stantly shot, but on the land they ex-pect reinstatement with full pay and seem to think they are heroes JAMES E. BENNET.

New Year, August 19.

Working for Government Ownership.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have times and know full well the kind of men who abandoned the trainloads of

men who abandoned the trainloads of passengers in the desert.

Every one of them, from car cleaner to engine driver, is doing all he can to force Government ownership so he can loaf on the job, draw big money, by independent and saddle the loss on the axpayer's back. NEW YORK, August 19.

Pillory for Striking Trainmen.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Let us have the names and addresses of the trainmen who abandoned the massengers in the Arisona desert. Let every newspaper print the list, so we may know who these strange creatures are and safeguard ourselves against further Revittries. G. F. New York, August 19. G. E. NORTHRUP.

The Big Four and the Little One Hundred and Ten Million.

TO THE NEW YORK HELALD: May there not be a bit too much about the Big Four these days? Where does the little one hundred and ten million come in? Louis M. Ochen.

Tuxeno, August 19. The Seamen's Institute.

A Saller Finds Fault With Some of the Rules in Force.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD; The article printed recently in your paper about the Seamen's Church Institute, should be supplemented by other statements.

We may take another instance from a discovery recently made by Professor Dendy of King's College, London. He found that certain remarkable fibers which pass along the spinal cord of fishes arose in connection with a peculiar plaque of cells situated in a passage of the brain. He naturally wished to know what had become of this plaque and its fibers during the evolution of higher vertebrates. He was able to demonstrate that even in the brain of man a discoverage of the Dawn.

The restaurant charges the same prices as any ordinary place outside. If a man hires a room by the week eries, far from overthrowing Darwhism, serve to strengthen it. Thus it will be seen that, in the judgment of those best clothes are put in the baggage room and its fibers during the evolution of higher vertebrates. He was able to demonstrate that even in the brain of man is only at the Dawn.

desire

The warming comfort of a friendly pedestrians the right of way, never to take chances, to let the other relies live.

Our insurance companies presumably could well afford to defray any expense.

Our insurance companies presumably could well afford to defray any expense.

titute and is not there per

stitute and is not there personally to receive it the people in the baggage from refuse to take it.

These are just a few things to show that you pay for everything you receive. The reading room was given by the members of the Produce or Maritime exchange in memory of Philip Ruprecht. If an officer wants to play a game of billiards he pays for it.

To read the article in your paper might lead one to believe that sattors were receiving charity. Everything they get at the Seamen's Institute they pay for. For obvious reasons I do

my fiame. New York, August 19,

C., as the result of some sharp ex-

changes in court. After the duel, which was without casualties, the two shook hands, and on their way back to town, according to it had been a very foolish proceedingto put it more mildly than the biogra-pher does. Jackson was alightly over awaet,
And all the roads on all the hills lead
down.

All awkward boys a-hurry from the
six feet and stender: Avery much shortes
and broader. Buring their conversation
Avery said that he had aimed at least
six feet above Jackson's head, and Jack-

son answered that his alm had been at least a yard from the center.

This anecdote suggests one of the summaries in the diary of an editor for a strenuous year on the old frontier: "Threatened to lick John Doe"—editor of the opposition paper—"eight times. He threatened to lick me, seven times. Af-tair didn't come off, fifteen times." ROBERT BRUCE.

NEW YORK, August 19.

Changing Times in Missouri.

From the Low-sence Journal-World.

The Buchanan county, Missouri, historical society has refused to take care of the old home of the Hon. Jense James at St. Johnson County and the Hon. Jense James at St. Johnson Land Hon.

Agross the hills and castward to the patches publication of all news discrete.

Astoall Crasson,